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BACHELORS HIT

TAX IN FRANCE

Fractions of Full Assess-

ment on Profits Proposed

in Chamber of Deputies.

CAKES FIVE DAYS A WEEK

Travellers, However, Can

Dodge Lid-Shortage of

Coal and Flour.

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Paris, Feb. 14 .-- A new scheme for

taxing revenues has just been made in

the Chamber of Deputies by Edouard

Barthe, who suggests that profits not

exceeding 1,500 francs be taxed a quarter

fraction of the full tax: that profits

amounting to 1,500 to 5,000 francs be taxed

a half fraction, and that profits exceeds

ing 5,000 francs be taxed the full amount

een fixed at five francs and fifty

centimes for every 100 francs profit

At the same time each taxpayer is to be

taxed on the proportion of his revenue in

The tax falls heaviest on bachelors

and diminishes proportionately according to the number of children in a family.

A yearly tax is placed on furnishings of houses worth more than 10,000 francs.

the tax ranging from 2 to 25 per cent., according to the value of such furniture.

"In the case of the family tax, a deduc-tion of 500 francs is allowed for each of

An extraordinary tax is proposed on

increases in wealth between January I, 1914, and December 31, 1919, provided the

Although there will be no return to

makers is preparing to enforce restric

tions issued by the Ministry to limit sales of cakes and pies and all kinds

of sweet breads. It is asserted that this

and cake shops but tea rooms and dan-ing halls are affected.

Sales days will be fixed at a confer-ence between a representative of the Ministry, Prefects and dealers. As

1,000 francs for each additional child

excess of 4,500 francs.

CLOSE VIEWS OF IRISH POLITICS AND PROSPERITY

British Misrepresentation and Celtic Distortion Due to Selfishness.

ANOMALY IN SINN FEIN

Guerilla Warfare Excused as Only Way to Terrorize the Hated English.

SETTLEMENT NOT NEAR

Lloyd George's Solution Is Doubtful-Other Methods Meet With Objections.

By JOHN MCHUGH STUART. erespondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. 1909. by THE SUN AND NEW YORK

agistrate was shot by a District In-

mloaded the first full cargo of American avoid "classical phraseology." arrive direct at Dublin in many with a loud wail.

stiffing of Irish trade." er but by a plain, ordinary,

argo of the Lake Greina in Its was unloaded and charged for get and just accordance with the contract under which the been shipped. Ninety-five per of the cargo was eagerly, gladly and paid for by the consignee. he shipment. It was the politically fos-ered complaint of but a single conwhich was made to stir Ireland

The two incidents afford a pair of spec h distorts almost every observation part. what British politicians of selfish

More Than Polities in Ireland.

They do take politics seriously in But there is more to Ireland we politics. Belfast boasts of its pros-It points to the great Harland the York street linen mill. is prosperous banks and its humming mercial activity. And gray eyed cray haired, quizzical, wise Father Fin the Jesuit economist of Dublin, re-

The hens of Leinster and Munster of Connaught exported eggs last year a total value greater than all the practis of Ulster, and," he added, bet's only a small item." The Belfust boast is credible and

ther Finlay's eggs mean what he says mean. Aside from the Ireland of inultuous politics there's a land about equivalent of the State of New lock crying for the opportunity of moddays-for undisturbed development prosperity in commerce.

But when one comes to ask why this relopment has not already come one from of Irish politics. In Belfast the its declare that subjection to an rish f'arliament in any degree will ruin prosperity they have already atin Dublin the Nationalists proinim that without full and free control of their own fiscal affairs they are loomed to perpetual poverty. Probably either statement is more than one per ent true. When you press them in Bel-

If all Ireland is made free we canexist with a tariff barrier between is and England. If the south is made free and we adhere to England we canprosper with a tariff barrier be twen us and the south."

At no place in any scheme for either trep does a tariff barrier appear as an and as for the south, the cold fact

remains that there's many a bright boy as to the climatic reasons for ariness in the south. The wind does low soft; it blows moist; the winter far happier beside a fire than out-Rendus of the south sprouts from ideal and is watered in a perfect shower of well-nigh lethal senti-

One of World's Garden Spots.

But the South of Ireland in and has been alway, one of the world's most profitable garden spots. It used to be, that the profit went to Enginflores. No peasantry in the world, however, has recaptured its land inder circumstances so favorable as have the Irish. Dotted throughout the South are dairy, wheat, beef and grain mountles where trim cottages, fat no and stockings fat with either legs or gold, testify to the fact that pros-icrity is now within reach of the Irish. All we want is to be left alone." the merchants and the bankers of Bel-

Without freedom we die," say the patriots of the South, only they sing it. politics comes in. It is un believable that these two great regions, there mutual benefits might flow from coperation, two regions stready linked most substantial unity of commercust and financial interests, can find no idle ground. But, say the Southern "Nothing English is good." And "We want no our business," say the politi- the Congress.

Of the two cries, however, that of the forth is at the moment loudest, best sus-sined and more compelling. It is so

Commons Reasserts Its Rights Over Royalty

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stitutional right of Commons to take precedence before the Throne was duly observed on the opening of Parliament last Tuesday, when the classic clandestine outlaws' bill, dealing with woodland robbers, was read before the King's speech was consid-

The bill, which was not re-vived after its introduction, has been read at every opening session of Parliament for more than a century and serves to maintain Commons' formal assertion of independence from legal inter-ference with the members' rights and privileges.

SHAW'S PROFANITY 'CLASSIC,' SHE SAYS

London Woman Arrested for Using Language in Irish Author's Play.

Special Cable, Copyright, 1920, by Tun Scn AND NEW YORK HERALD. London, Feb. 14.—A woman who was arraigned in a Plymouth police court recently and charged with having used profane language pleaded that her words widely copied in the British were classical since they had been used it "Another Sinn Fein by Bernard Snaw in one of his plays. The case was dismissed, and the woman When the American ship Lake Gretna advised by the magistrate to henceforth

The case has drawn attention to he consignees had to pay the recent outburst by a veteran British and those with which civilization has promising young actors of the British rate as they had paid on similar dramatist who was stung by the caustic ments unloaded at and transshipped criticism of the British press for reviv-Sinn Fein startled the ing an old play called "Ewelambers." loud wail. "Thia," said A revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion" re

example of the criminal relved a great ovation, even the Times, which, when it was first produced in 1912, investigation of both incidents had only anathema for it, admitting that are indissolubly linked in the final produced illuminating results. The it was a great production. When the lent Magistrate was shot not by a audience, after the performance, called for the author he could not be found, his modesty again having overcome him. Edward Knoblock, whose new play "Mumsie" is to be produced soon, is filling in his spare time carving furniture. Sir J. M. Barrie is writing a sequel to "The Admirable Chrichton." It will be Thomas Hardy's "Dynasts" has been

ted and paid for by the consigned.
though the rate was the same, seven presentations having been given had saved many weeks' delay on it cost the Oxford men \$4,000. Mr. Hardy was present at the first performance, an unusual honor to a play-wright and without precedent at Oxford except in the case of Browning's attendance on the presentation there of "Strafacies to correct the political astigmia ford," when Irving played the leading

On the occasion of the first presentalegests and Irish politicians of equally tion of the "Dynasts" by the Oxford students Mr. Hardy received from that uni-

argest in the wordl"; its busy streets, Poilu Is Disheartened by France's Heavy Taxes.

> Special Cable, Copyright, 1900, by Tax Str. AND NEW YORK HERALD. Panis. Feb. 14 .- The "tax de luxe." designed to fall heavily on the rich man and miss the poor, has become a heavy burden everywhere, falling on the wealthy and those in humble circumstances with force. With the stantly increasing cost of all kinds of commodities, there is a tax on practically everything, and, according to officials, marriage between wage earners is becoming an increasingly difficult prob-

To-day the simplest kind of a stained wood bedroom suite costs \$20 francs and a set of dining room furniture of beech or veneered oak 2,600 francs. The purchaser of these two sets of fruntture must pay a tax of 447 francs. "pollu" is wondering if margreater perils than war did yesterday.

RUMANIA KING TO BE CROWNED IN SPRING Earl Haig May Attend as

Special British Envoy. Special Cable, Coppright, 1909, by Tun Sch

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The coronation of Ferdinand as King of Greater Ru-mania will take place at Albajulia, Transylvania, next spring. Great Britain will send a special envoy to represent King George, and the name of Earl Haig already is being mentioned happier dreaming over a propaganda Earl Haig already is being mentioned typewriter than he'd be getting up at here in this connection. Queen Marie. awn to milk the cows. There's prob-bly a sreat deal in what they say in land soon.

King Ferdinand undoubtedly is the only living monarch who will enjoy the unique position of being crowned twice.

bors than at a work bench. And the ENGLAND NOW GETS CHAIN FOOD STORES Selfridge to Extend American

Idea in London.

Special Cable, Copyright, 1920, by Tun Sun And New York Henald, London, Feb. 14.—Gordon Selfridge has introduced to London the American system of chain food stores which he as calls "the John Quality Stores." Stores have been opened in Pimlico, Battersea, Brixton, Kingston, Ealing, Acton, Richmond, Westland and othe

districts. Mr. Selfridge announced that he intended to extend the chain in Lon- Parliament were family don and outside of London. Goods are sold only on a cash and carry basis.

SPANISH SUFFS REBUFFED.

Spanish women who favor the franchise for their sex and who are arranging for the International Woman Suffrage Alliance Congress to be held here in May are meeting with considerable opposi-tion. It is believed they will find it difficult to find a hall in which to hold

The Bishop of Madrid, whose sanction takes priority over the government, has not get given his permission for the use of the Royal Opera House, and, accord-

OLD TIME POMP MARKS MEETING OF PARLIAMENT

Glittering Ceremony at Reassemblage Like in Days Before War.

CHEERS FOR TITLED ONES

All Eyes on Lloyd George-Measures Taken to Halt Sinn Fein Activities.

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London, Feb. 14 .- It was with a full eturn of the ancient pomp of her-Westminster last Tuesday-a glittering pomp and ceremony which dates back to antique days. It was the first time since 1914 that this ancient pile of stone called Westminster was the stage whereon was enacted the drama which appeals so strongly to freedomloving Anglo-Saxon hearts. And with old-time brilliance, with a riot of color ... was it staged-this spectacle nov without like in the world.

In the audience were beautiful flowing veils turned back and great wealth of jewels; diplomatists from grims sailed for New York this week. every nation of the world save Russia The party includes three of the most just been at war; soldiers in brilliant film world. To use their own words, uniforms, veterans of campaigns greater than Napoleon's Old Guard greater than Napoleon's Old Guard methods of the film companies over here. They declare that the British impresaknew-and statesmen whose names chapters of the history of that con-

flict which rocked the world. Vesey O'Da And when the day was done and the Eliot Gordon actors in this drama and the spectators had gone home there was joy in the in the day a precursor of better times just ahead for Great Britain and for the world; they saw it as the day when the rouge Dragon pursuivant, the Blue Mantle, the Master-of-the-Horse; when Gentlemen-at-Arms and Knights and Ladies fair came back to their own in old England; they saw in it the day when the sombre dress of grim-visaged war was cast aside for the glad garments of peace and times of plenty.

Not Deterred by Weather.

with frequent showers. But this did not deter London from turning out to wit-ness the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster. Thousands lined the route, through the Mall and Whitethe degree of Doctor of Liter-the route, through the Mall and White-When he was a boy he used to hall, where Guard regiments, wearing write love letters for the vilinge girls of war khaki instead of their old-time scar-Dorchester to their soldier sweethearts. let, were on duty. Detectives and police-COMPARES WEDDINGS
men in civilian clothes also were there, many having been brought to London from Dublin because of reports that Sinn PERILS TO BATTLE'S. Through the lane closed in on each

side by the multitude the Guards kept open a way in which a long precession of foreign envoys in motor cars, of ad-mirals and generals wearing gorgeous uniforms; of justices and judges in judicial robes and many distinguished men and women moved to Whitehall. Lending more polor to this scene were the Horse Guards on their coal-black chargers with royal trappings and Yeomen of the Guard in scarlet and bearing

halbreds. King George-"the working Kine" and Queen Mary left Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, an hour before the formal opening of Parliament. The Prince of Wales left York Prince received enthusiastic greetings all along the line of the procession. The gilded coach of state which the King and the Queen used was drawn by

eight black horses from the royal stables instead of by the famous octette of Hanoverlans. This change, which was officially explained as the result of a desire by the King not to show a spectacular side of the occasion, also was due part to the fact that the breeding of Hanoverians has been seriously affected y the war. These horses, which are of e blood of the horses of William of Orange, have invariably been used on all previous state occasions. The change to the blacks was widely commented on in London-as widely, perhaps, as was the great domestic and international. problems which this Parliament will be called on to solve.

Rulers in State Robes Again

Next to the question of the horses, the topic which interested the crowd in the streets was the dress of the King and the Queen and that of the peeresses. Both the King and the Queen wore state robes, which they eschewed during the war, during which King George Invariably appeared in public wearing the uniform of the army and navy. The Queen, during the years of the conflict, invariably were black or gray. The peeresses wore gowns without trains. An novation was in the fact that the peeresses were no vells over their faces. Instead, their veils flowed backward. This absence of veiled faces was at the command of the King, made public through the Lord Chamberlain.

The peeresses, however, took advanvaluable jewels. Some observers pro-fessed to see a note of economy in the dress of the processes, which, if it was there, undoubtedly was due to the insistence of King George that the cere-mony be made as simple as possible and that the chief aim of the British people should be economy and thrift. This was not construed as a ban against jewels many of which worn at the opening of Queen Mary wore the Crown jewels, including the famous Cullinan diamond.

As the procession neared Westminster, and while the Guards who lined the way stood at "present arms," a salute of forty-one guns, fired by a detachment of the Royal Horse Artillery in St. James Park, sounded above the cheers from the thousands of throats. At Victhe Prince of Wales were met by a dele-

and emblems of office.

The Spectacular Entrance. It was a spectacular procession when the King and Queen entered the House of Lorda. Immediately in front of them was borne the Sword of State. Follow-

English Movie Actors Coming to America to Work; Lady Diana Duff-Cooper May Do Films in California BY NEW PLAN TO



LADY DIANA DUFF-COOPER.

"Fed Up" With the Methods of English Producers, They

Special Cable, Copyright, 1900, by Tun Sun they are "fed up" with the unenterprising rios are parsimonious and lacking it imagination; that talent is at a discount. These three young men are Capt Vesey O'Davoren, John Gliddon and

There is also a report that the bril-liant Lady Diana Duff-Cooper is under to act in the films. As Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, she was celebrated in English society for her originality and daring. She is not a novice before the camera, as she posed in a picture entitled 'The Great Love," some of the scenes of which were taken at her English home. She was also the most photographed woman in

Lady Doris Stapleton is a peeress who of England.

low, while the King and Queen proceeded.

When they were seated a peer bearing

sembly in the world, arose and bowed STRAUSS ASSAILED

the Cap of Maintenance took his place at the right of the throne. Another storm of Hisses Greet Him in MEET IN ST. JAMES'S? Each Possession to Send En- Judge Holds Only Men Can peer, with the Sword of State, stood at the left of the throne. Into the House of Lords then came the Usher of the Black Rod, with the Speaker of the Commons, James William Lowther, in official robe and wig, and

that "little gray man.' David Lloyd George, following. After them came the Cabinet and the members of the House Lady Astor's membership in the House of Commons was responsible for an inevation in that for the first time in the novation in that for the first time in the history of the British Parliament the than he had with the directors of the King, in beginning his address from the Vienna opera. As he stepped to the desk

said: "My Lords and Mem. No longer would it have been House for Westminster a few minutes the proper thing to have said, after the this week he was assailed-by a storm earlier. The King, the Queen and the old fashion: "My Lords and Gentle- of hisses and catealls from the gallery To-day there are many persons which were so violent that he quit the in England who declare that never desk and retired. again will the King on opening Parlia-ment say: "My Lords and Gentlemen." They are quite sure that there will always be a woman in the House.

All Look to Lloyd George.

The pomp and circumstance which attended the opening of this Parliament was good to see, for it was like old times, before the dogs of war were unchained But now, when this pomp and circumstance is but a memory of the yesterday, all eyes are turned in the direction of the "little gray man" who presented so commonplace an appearance in the blaze of royal glory. And yet it is to this "little gray man," Premier David Lloyd George, that England looks for action by this Parliament to relieve it of opressive burdens

A big task has been assigned him Indeed, it is a multitude of tasks, at least one of which puzzled Gladstone. master statesman, and other Prime Min lsters before and after him. That one "Will Lloyd George solve it?" the

British people ask. There are many and Open Agencies Abroad. who say "No." This much at least is certain. Lloye

George is going to have "a run for his money." Britain has not lost her sport-ing blood, and the Premier is going to have a sporting chance. He has political enemies inside and outside the Goveynment, but the British people will see to it that he has a chance.

Nor is this Welshman without courage. He has tackled big jobs-in Engiand and in Paris—and his friends say that he will see this one safely through.

PROFESSIONS FORM FEDERATION IN PARIS Movement Similar to Labor

Council Is Launched.

Special Cable, Copyright, 1930, by Tue Sco AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, Feb. 14 .- A federation of French, intellectual workers similar to the Consell General du Travail (General Labor Council) is being organized here. The movement was launched at Italy. a meeting held early this week, which was attended by artists, authors, newstoria Tower the King and Queen and paper men, professors, lawyers and phy-the Prince of Wales were met by a dele-sicians. It was declared that men who gation of officials wearing their robes are members of the liberal professions must organize not only to guarantee who came from the United States are that the war heroes among them will be properly cared for, but that their in- this year. All who wish to go back

terests are protected generally.

It is proposed to open headquarters in Paris which will be an art centre. It was suggested that Germany, responsiingeling. It is so of the Royal Opera House, and, according to one of the woman organizers, is ing them were pages of honor, officers bie for the death of so many profesting the moment and solutions, finds himself exactly in deacounced the movement, declaring it to be anti-Christian and anti-Roman Catholic.

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of the Royal Opera House, and, according the sword of State. Following the second representation of solutions, finds himself exactly in deacounced the movement, declaring it to be anti-Christian and anti-Roman Catholic.

film actor.

movies are not an unqualified success. Land to appear on the films. Immaterial They are outlined by the emigration trio what the part is that is offered them, as follows: British producers are afraid so that they can see themselves in action. to spend money. The scenery is of the The movie screen is now society's look-cheapest kind. Instead of employing ing glass. They also require no payment dinary resemblance in his features to regular stock companies of actors and for services rendered.

actresses they prefer to hire their cast

It is Eliot Gordon in particular who the war he served in the Royal Air

has recently taken to movie acting. The The cheap methods of the producers

BY MUSIC CLIQUES

Vienna.

By RAYMOND SWING.

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HERALD.

Richard Straues is not having less dif-

ficulty appearing Vienna musical oliques

ence had waged a war of applause and

hisses, which Dr. Strause's friends won, did he reappear to continue the per-

Dr. Strauss's enemies declare that he

It goes without saying that the life of

emooth. Gustav Mahler, who is now re-

by intrigue and ingratitude. Since Dr. Strauss is not disposed to fight petty

this year. To-day he came to Berlin

to conduct the final rehearsal of his

"Woman Without a Shadow," which will

FRANCE ENCOURAGES

To Build Hotels in War Areas

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AND NEW YORK HERALD,

PARIS, Feb. 14 .- French tourist offices

similar to those in Barcelona and

Geneva, will soon be opened in New York city and London, according to

Mr Borrell, Under Secretary in charge

Meanwhile the Compagnie Francaise

du Tourisme already has been formed

to encourage travel in France. Lead-

ing hotel proprietors, syndicates and tourist agencies are the shareholders.

A system of special checks will be in-troduced, all profits from the issu-

ance of these checks going to the furtherance of tourist propaganda,

The French Parliament will be asked to appropriate 30,000,000 francs for the

erection of hotels in the battle gones.

RUSH OF ITALIANS TO U. S.

Napues, Feb. 14.-More Italians will

emigrate to the United States this year

than in the record year of 1913, when 375,060 left these shores for America.

in the opinion of American officials in Italy. Already they are besieging the

consulate here to the extent that the

small staff is swamped. The thirty ships plying between Italy and the

It is estimated that 100,000 reservists

United States are carrying thousands.

must do so within two years.

of the National Bureau du Tourisme.

TOURIST TRAVEL

have its premiere this month.

of its greatest musicians, was broken | converse?

an opera director in Vienna never is chance or even social affairs brings

smooth. Gustav Mahler, who is now re-them into personal or even official con-vered bythe people of that city as one tact? Must they shake hands? May they

opposition there is much speculation should meet Dr. Sthamer leaving there, whether he will stay in Vienna after or some high official should introduce

is producing his own works to the detri-

ent of the rest of the repertoire.

BERLIN,, Feb. 12 (delayed) .- Dr

Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

Denn's Wyndham, a well known British film, they give their services without payment of any kind. Another element is

London Worries About What

May Happen if American and

German Collide.

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LONDON, F. 14.—Now that diplo

matic relations between Great Britain

and Germany are resumed, many persons

here are asking how the American Am

bassador and the German envoy to the

Court of St. James's will demean them-

selves in social, court and diplomatic

intercourse, inasmuch as America and

Germany still are nominally at war.

What will be the attitude of John W.

Davis, the American Ambassador, and

d'affaires, toward each other when

Suppose Ambassador Davis, entering

No. 1 Downing street to see the Premier

or some high official should introduce them—then what? Suppose at some court function the two should come into

mit them to fraternize, or would the

icy stare with "I beg pardon: we are still

Would the court hostesses eliminate one from their guest lists or invite both

answer to any of these questions would dissipate a top of gossip and allay

much social peturbation prevailing in London concerning the correct proced-ure in such diplomatic tangles.

It has been suggested that perhaps

Dr. Sthamer would not be too cor-

dially welcomed for some time, or at least until the United States Senate

had made up its mind about what it would do with the peace treaty. Yet

hypothetically a strained situation

Ambassador Davis, smiling, did not

agree with a suggestion offered in one

ponderously witty quarter, that at the

first meeting of the two warring en-

voys it will be purely a question of

who pulls his gun first and who quickest on the trigger.

FRANCE RAISES CRY:

Days of the Year.

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PARIS, Feb. 14 .- The back-to-the-land

ovement is becoming a live economic

issue in France as a result of the de-creased farm production and the scar-

on a farm. It asserts that during

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

'BACK TO THE LAND

collision, would diplomatic custom

at war" be in order?

exista here.

Sthamer, the German charge

descendant of the Duke of Wellington,

by the day, and generally select them protests against this latter habit. He from the smaller parts from well known throws his stones from the proverbial rank of Captain. protests against this latter habit. He Force and in the "gas" service, with the England before her marriage to Capt. West End theatres. And last but not glass house. For he himself comes from These three young men in all prob-Duff-Cooper. Least, the uncertain climatic conditions the ac-called upper classes. Eliot Gor- ability will be joined in America by don is only his stage name. He refuses Sir Simeon Stuart. His family is one point blank to reveal his real identity, of the oldest in this country, and Sir Hon. Poppy Wyndham, the daughter of are carried to an extreme. In the case it is intriguing the large to fine bidgest of the British of a crowd scene, to save money local inshipping magnates, is another. A few habitants are invited by means of lurid any entry that is intriguing the Baronet of his line. Though he has shipping magnates, is another. A few habitants are invited by means of lurid day. However, it is known that he comes only been engaged in movie work for a days to be selected by all districts permenths ago she caused a sensation by eloping, against her father's wishes, with by the fascination of appearing in a real large estates just outside London. He of British amateur actors.

Fad of Society to Get Into of the levy. The rate of taxation has Films Source of Dis-

was educated at Eton, where he was great rowing man. Afterward he had intended going in for the British Russian, French and German like a

native, but the war intervened. stead he became an officer in the Irish He was "discovered" by a well known tion of 500 francs is allowed for each of film producer in a Chinese restaurant, the first two children in such family, and where they happened to be dining at the same table. The new film star has ex-

ceptional qualifications for his profession, such as good looks, a perfect figure, charm of manner, and above all a increase amounts to 35 per cent., or 30,000 determination to succeed. And he can francs, the tax ranging from 10 to 30 per swim, ride, scull, box, dance, drive a car, do "stunts" in the air, Curiously enough, Vessy O'Davoren war time rationing, Frenchmen soon also comes of a famous old Irish fam- will be able to obtain cakes on only five

AND NEW YORR HERALD.

Each colonial representative will re-

lish branches in the colonies or

France and the colony which he repre

considerable part of French purchases

By means of the Sarraut plan France

"BARE BACK" GOWNS

and Less Brilliant.

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AND 'NEW YORK HERALD.

Cabinet has decided to cut off the sup-

ooms. As a result of this order ma-

Yet ply of coal for dancing halls and ball-

the winter months.

must be reduced.

Paris, Feb. 14.-"Bare back" gowns

COAL FAMINE BARS

of goods in foreign markets might well

be made in the colonies.

the treaty of Versailles.

and try to keep them in separate rooms and around different punch bowls? An Dancing Halls to Be Chilly

rade development.

sons with a hankering for sweets by a little judicious travelling will be able to satisfy their appetites. IF WARRING ENVOYS FRANCE WILL BOOM ITS COLONIAL TRADE RULES WIVES CAN'T

voy to Paris for Advice. Get Divorce Damages. Special Cable, Copyright, 1930, by Tan Sci

Special Cable, Copyright, 1920, by Tau Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Feb. 14 .- In order to expedite LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Only men can elaim divorce damages; woman has no right to take action against a rival, is transactions between France and her colonies and help trade and economic

the ruling of the British courts.
"It is doubtful if a wife has any development Albert Sarraut, Minister for 'the Colonies, has just ordered that right to bring an action against another each of France's possessions send a rep-resentative to Paris to study the ecowoman who has enticed away her his-band," was the ruling of Justice Mc-Cardie and which has just been handed omic situation, industrial work and down by him. He held that a wife, in the eyes of the law, had no such rights to her husband's services as he had to ain here a year and while in Paris will have the title of assistant to the Engineer of Public Works. He will meet hers; that the right of action in criminal onversation existed only for the hus-French business men who wish to estabband. Further, he held that claims for damages made by a wife on the ground of misconduct did not act as an obligawant to increase colonial trade. At the same time he will put himself in closest tion on the judge to award even nominal touch with the situation as relates to damages. He decided that a jury could not punish in actions brought by a husband beyond allowing compensation for damages sustained. In granting such compensation, he said, two points should Mr. Sarraut's order constitutes a distinct reform in the Colonial Ministry. It is held here that much time and trade considered—the actual value of the has been lost to France through imperwife to her husband and the blow which fect cooperation between the home Govhis marital honor received when she rnment and the colonies and because of was taken away from him official red tane. Also it is held that a

Beneath the sordid basis of the law. Justice McCardie suggested, lay moral consideration and desire to main tain the sanctity of married life.

hopes to develop the colonial possessions which she obtaind under the terms of SEES BLACK FUTURE FOR HAMBURG LINE

Director Denies American Interests in Company.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The Hamburg correspondent of the London Evening Standard quotes Herr Huldermann, di-rector of the Hamburg-American Line, as saying the future was black and that the company would have to start in a small way and work in conjunction with apparently are doomed in Paris, and without the aid of societies for reform other companies. The steamship Bis-marck, of 20,000 tons, was nearly fin-ished, he added, and the Tirpitz, of n dress. The reason is that the French 20,000 tons, which was in the process of construction, must be handed over to the Allies as soon as completed.

demoiselles obviously will be forced to d not the necessity of putting some warm This clothing over the vertebrae, or else sufcare to discuss eventualities. This clothing over the vertebrae, or else suf-may be construed in effect that he disshipyards to turn out ships," continued Herr Huldermann. 'The coal question is acute, and the falling mark threatens Yves le Trocquer, Minister of Public strangle us just as it will strangle Works, who is held to be at least partly all of Germany's commercial reconstruc responsible for the order, also has obtion unless something is speedily done tained a decree by President Raymond Poincare that the use of electric lights Herr Huldermann denied rumors that Americans had obtained an interest in the line, declaring it still was complete-

DIES ON HER WEDDING DAY.

Produces Food for Only 115 While Being Questioned.

GENEVA, Feb. 14 .- Death was an abidden guest at a wedding at Approxell last Sunday and struck down the bride just as the priest asked her if she accepted "this man for husband." . She was hurried to a hospital, still robed in her bridal gown, but died an hour later, have made 20,000 pounds sterling out a victim of a form of the sleeping sick-ness which was the sequel of an attack have made 100,000 pounds. They are city of lodgings in the cities. The Matin prints an article in which it directs atof influenza. tention to the beneficial effects of life

war an American opened an athletic school wherein the training consisted chiefly of farm work. Italy to Honor Raphael's Memory. that such careful check is made of each two months on this farm and found the applicant for a passport. The only work profitable, entoughly and the lilliterates allowed to make ROME, Feb. 14 .- The fourth centenary

Geneva Bride Stricken at Alfar

Public halls have been closed and meetings prohibited at Basic.

"The question of tonnage is difficult and depends on the ability of German

EGYPT ENRICHED BY COTTON Illiterates in Mad Huts Clean Up

. \$100,000 to \$500,000. LONDON, Feb. 14.-Egypt is "bursting

with wealth" accumulated from cotton says a correspondent of the Daily Express in Cairo.
"Illiterate natives living in mud huts

buying land at inflated prices and paying off mortgages which were regarded as family heirlooms. One British offi-cial says that the country has made at least 100,000,000 pounds sterling.

'Naturally there is an influx of new of the death of Raphael, the great millionaires in Cairo, with a huge de-lialian painter, will be commemorated mand for automobiles, jewelry, new on April 6 by order of the Government. houses and all kinds of luxuries, but in applicant for a passport. The only work profitable, enjoyable and health-lilliterates allowed to go are wives and children of men already in America. A conviction in court, even for a minor offence, bars the applicant from going.

The only work profitable, enjoyable and health-litation painter, will be commemorated on April 6 by order of the Government. Health provinces and all kinds of luxuries, but in the provinces many of the newly rick will be delivered in all the schools of lave not changed their standard of living at all."